

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by
Intelligencer Publishing Co.,

25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.

Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,
Postage Prepaid.Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year...\$5.20
Daily, Six Months...2.60
Daily, Three Months...1.30
Daily, Three Days Per Week...3.00
Daily, Two Days Per Week...2.00
Daily, One Month...45
Weekly, One Year, in Advance...1.00
Weekly, Six Months...60THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is deliv-
ered by carriers in Wheeling and ad-
jacent towns at 10 cents per week.Persons wishing to subscribe to THE
DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so
by sending in their orders to the In-
telligencer office on postal-cards or
otherwise. They will be punctually
served by carriers.Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices
50 cents per inch.
Correspondence containing important
news solicited from every part of the
surrounding country.
Rejected communications will not be re-
turned unless accompanied by sufficient
postage.(The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its
several editions, is entered in the Post-
office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-
class matter.)TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Editorial Rooms... 623; Counting Room... 622

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JULY 31, 1899.

Persons leaving the city can have
the Intelligencer mailed to them to
any address, by ordering it at this
office, in person or by letter. Terms
10 cents per week. Address can be
changed as often as desired.

Our Interest in San Domingo.

Incident to the situation in San Do-
mingo, since the assassination of Presi-
dent Heures, the press of this coun-
try is discussing the interest the United
States government has in watching the
developments. Indications that the
official attention at Washington is di-
rected toward the Dominican republic
are not wanting, and, judging from the
general policy that has been pursued
with regard to American interests by
the President, there is no doubt that he
will not be neglectful of the importance
of the matter. Already the revolution
is in progress.The New York Sun points out the
serious possibilities which directly con-
cern Americans in San Domingo, of
which there are three that need atten-
tion. The first is the extent of Ameri-
can investments on the island. The
second reason is the "approximation of
the interests of the people of the Do-
minican republic to our own, both in a
material and sentimental way." It is
regarded that in no other of the islands
of the West Indies, with the exception
of Cuba and Porto Rico, is the confi-
dence so strong in the United States,
and this country has been looked to
rather than any other country for good
favor when needed. The Sun and other
papers commenting on the situation, as
well as naval and military officers,
point out the "new political and strate-
gic relations proceeding from our pos-
session of Porto Rico on one side and
our occupation of Cuba on the other."These are logical arguments for the
exercise of watchfulness on the part of
our government, which has not been
averse to the responsibilities on the line
of expansion, under the present admin-
istration, as has been proven time and
again. In view of the fact that the
death of Heures is followed by
disorder and insurrection, naval ves-
sels to protect our interests will be
necessary for the waters of San Dom-
ingo. In all probability this course will
be taken. The matter is too serious to
be ignored.

Dewey Misrepresented.

Notwithstanding dispatches on Sat-
urday from Trieste quoted Admiral
Dewey as indignantly denying that
there was any truth whatever in the al-
leged interview with him, published in
the New York Herald, predicting that
our next war would be with Germany,
and that all other Sunday and Saturday
afternoon papers had published this de-
nunciation of the story, the Sunday
Register published, under a display
heading, the Herald's dispatch, without
reference to the admiral's comment, nor
the official discredit of the matter from
Washington, which was also published
Saturday afternoon and in other papers
Sunday morning.It is not the first time that the New
York Herald has published baseless
sensational dispatches of this nature,
concerning Admiral Dewey, and other
officers of the army and navy. It is no
wonder that, when Admiral Dewey was
shown, in Trieste on Saturday, the al-
leged interview in which he was made
to say, "Our next war will be with Ger-
many," he expressed disgust, and said:
"I have no time to read, let alone affirm
or deny, all lies and irresponsible rub-
bish which has been printed about me
since my arrival at Trieste." It is no
wonder that one of Dewey's officers de-
clared that the thing must have been
done for spite. It is not surprising that
Secretary of the Navy Long emphatically
denounced the alleged interview as un-
worthy of belief, and that the German
embassy at Washington exhibited no
interest in the tale.

The President's Vacation.

The President's visit to Lake Cham-
plain makes the fourth vacation he has
taken since January and still he has a
surplus of twenty pounds of flesh he is
desirous of getting rid of. Maybe the
President would soon get rid of this
surplus if he would take personal
charge of the war department for a
while. General Alger could doubtless
recommend it as a great anti-fat treat-
ment.—Register.The above editorial paragraph in the
Register appeared doubly interesting to
the readers of that paper. First, be-
cause a half-column of very timely and
sensible editorial on the necessity for
the preservation and cultivation of our
great forests in West Virginia, which
are being cleared out too rapidly, and
the sentiment of which we cheerfully
endorse, divided the paragraph by be-
ing inserted between the third and
fourth lines, thus widely scattering the
reference to the President's avoirdupois
which, the Register thinks, unlike our
forests, is increasing.Second, while this mechanical con-
struction of the two distinct articlespresented them in a somewhat unique
shape, the one being filled with truth-
ful statements, the other, though pre-
sented in strong contrast the President's
obesity with the depreciation of
our state forests, is not so full of gen-
erous truth. The President has taken
a summer vacation in the north during
the hottest month in the year in
Washington, which is famous for its
intense heat, as has always been the
custom of our Presidents and about half
the official population of the national
capital.A President, who has weighty official
responsibilities, finds need of such rest,
or at least the relief that one finds in a
cooler location. Each of the many
thousand employees of the government
in Washington is allotted, without
loss of pay, thirty days vacation every
year. This is government benevolence
and is never subject to partisan sneers,
for Democrats are included as well as
Republicans. We may add, also, that
one of the main reasons for President
McKinley and Mrs. McKinley going to
a health resort, away from a heated
capital, and not too far off for the Ex-
ecutive to be out of touch with official
duties, is, as everybody knows, the con-
dition of Mrs. McKinley's health. The
purpose of the visit to Lake Champlain
was given with the announcement.
Cannot the Register even find it in its
heart to make reference to a matter
which concerns the President's private
life without ringing in the Alger busi-
ness?

An Attractive Feature.

The Intelligencer's half-tone bird-
eye view of Greater Wheeling and its
environs, published on Saturday,
was favorably commented upon by the
whole community. It revealed to out-
siders the great scope of country in
which a big, busy, progressive, indus-
trial and commercial population is
"making things hum" in these prosper-
ous times. Though the Island was the
central figure, containing about 8,000 of
our best people, the remainder of the
picture showed the homes and the work-
ing places of about 70,000, while the
surrounding fortification of hills, view-
ed from the top of one of the highest
of them on the Ohio side, formed a nat-
ural framework which was a revela-
tion to those who have not had the op-
portunity the artists enjoyed to take
the view from such a vantage point.
Next Saturday, the Intelligencer will
present from a photograph an historic
object which, with its history, will be
worth preserving and will bring pleas-
ant recollections to the older citizens,
and prove most interesting to the
younger generations.

A Chance for Gomez.

One of the reports from San Domingo
is to the effect that in the event of a
successful revolution, growing out of
the situation arising out of the killing
of the despotic Heures, who has
made the republic a farce, the leaders
of the uprising will offer the presidency
to General Gomez, the hero of the Cu-
ban insurrection. Gomez has been
identified with San Domingo, and it is
practically his home. Coupled with the
statement is the assertion that his
choice for President would likely prove
acceptable to all parties.If this is true, and the United States
is not compelled to take possession,
Gomez, who is so brave a champion of
human liberty, would be a decided im-
provement over the late ruler. Even
should the United States assume sim-
ply a protectorate, it could not do bet-
ter than place the matter in the hands
of Gomez, if his popularity among the
Dominicans is so great as reported.It is said that Secretary of War Root
will inaugurate his administration by
outlining the programme for the estab-
lishment of a civil government in Cuba.
The people in Cuba may be willing for
that, the only possible difficulty in the
way of a consummation being the fill-
ing of offices. There are still many idle
Cubans, and they may all desire equal
places under the government. How-
ever, the Cubans need a civil govern-
ment, and, if the time is ripe for one,
Secretary Root is on the right track.The accident on the Erie railroad in
New York, which caused the deaths of
two persons and the injury of eighteen
or twenty passengers, was caused by a
slide following a cloudburst and fearful
storm lasting two hours. It seems to
be a miracle that more deaths are not
chronicled. It was one of those disas-
ters for which only the elements are re-
sponsible. It came suddenly and with-
out warning.The yellow sheets have ceased to pub-
lish positively that General Otis is to
be court-martialed. The disproof was
so prompt and emphatic that they did
not dare to reiterate the falsehood.
Some of their contemporaries who re-
peated the story, however, are still
permitting their readers to believe the
absurdity.One of the regular summer sea ser-
pents turned out to be simply a large
eel, which moves the Washington Star
to observe that the fact affords little
hope that the "octopus" will, on close
inspection, prove to be an equally
harmless creature.The Cleveland street car strike is tak-
ing on a more serious phase in the boy-
cott feature. The merchants are being
intimidated and matters are reaching
the point where the military and police
have a big situation on their hands.Refreshing rains Saturday evening
and Sunday morning early lowered the
temperature slightly, and made some
things that were very dry assume a
freshened-up appearance.

An Old Acquaintance.

Lippencott: A negro in Alabama
had a quarrel with a white man, who
in the end pounded him unmercifully
with a club. To get even on the score
and set one notch over for good measure,
the negro soon afterwards burned
the white man's home; whereupon all
the neighborhood of whites rose as one
person and went gunning for Buck, the
firebug, and in a lonely wood shot him,
so that he lay spread out as flat, limp
and full of holes as a fish net. There
they left him. A month later another
house was burned. The culprit was
tracked from the embers to a distant
cabin, where he was captured. Every-
body's eyes grew large of a sudden and
stared wildly; everybody's under jaw
sagged like a fool's, for it was Buck
they had in hand. He was yet more
enough of his many wounds, but vigor-
ous and lively. When confronted by
his accusers, the leader of whom washis old enemy, Buck confessed and be-
gged for mercy. His plea did not find
favor in the mob's mind; it was thought
safer to hang him and add a few more
bullets to the many already trou-
bling him, which was forthwith done.
During the process of hauling him on
high there was a merry fusillade, and
just as he reached the extreme altitude,
with the pistol balls raising a great
dust out of his baggy garments, one
missile hit the rope at his neck, and
snip! down he came. His sudden de-
scend took the crowd by surprise; but
the further fact that he "struck the
ground a-runin'," as the man who
told me expressed it, actually dazed
them. In short, Buck actually escaped
by plunging into a dense wood and
could not be found again, although the
search lasted for nearly a week, night
and day. Five years later a man who
knew Buck dropped into a hardware
store in Nashville, Tenn., and an-
tracing some business chance to
catch a familiar ray from the grinning
face of the firm's black porter, it was
Buck, and the observer held his peace,
preferring not to renew the old ac-
quaintance just then.

RIGHT AT HOME.

Gold Excitement in West Virginia.

Alleged Finds.

A Cumberland, Md., dispatch to the
Pittsburgh Post says: A man who had
just returned from Roane county, W.
Va., was here last night and stated
that the people in that section were
wild with excitement over the discov-
ery of gold. Some years ago a man
hauling logs down a mountain plowed
up a glittering nugget, which was sent
away and analyzed, and pronounced to
be gold, but the assayer stated that it
did not belong to West Virginia.Less than a year ago, near the same
place, two nuggets were found, where
they had been doubtless washed out by
the rain, and which had the effect of
causing a constant search to be kept
up with the hope of finding the place
where the nuggets came from. A man
happened to be in that locality from
Ann Arbor, Mich., who was well-to-do,
and who hired an expert in such mat-
ters to locate the gold, and who, it is
said, has succeeded.The miner has found the rocks from
which the nuggets were broken. They
are on the side of a mountain, near the
village of Lincoln. The boulders, three
in number, would weigh ten tons each,
and are of such a peculiar character
that they are unlike any other rocks
about them. They stand edgewise, side
by side, and their position would in-
dicate that they had at one time been
thrust through the mountain by a
force of nature. It is the general opin-
ion that gold exists there in large quan-
tities, but the locality is such a rugged
one that it is almost impossible to
reach it.There is also great excitement in
Boone county, W. Va., caused by the
unearthing of a counterfeiting outfit,
an old quartz mill and smelter and the
location of a mine where a gang of
counterfeiters operated years ago.
Some of whom were known to have
grown suddenly rich and who later lo-
cated in the west. The find was made
in a deep canyon, and near where the
business was conducted a number of
human skeletons were found, some of
them bearing marks as if pierced with
bullets, while others looked as if the
skulls had been crushed.Some large nuggets were found,
which have been analyzed and found to
be of a fine quality of gold. People are
flocking there by the hundreds, so great
is the excitement, and arrangements, it
is said, are being made to begin the de-
velopment of the section where the dis-
covery was made. When the counter-
feiting business was carried on, that
county was scarcely settled, and the
mine was located in a mountain glen far
from the habitation of the sturdy
mountaineer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A Mrs. as good as a mile of old bach-
elors.It takes a strike to make laboring
men stand around.The fizzle of the soda fountain is a
financial success.Running a sewing machine might be
properly termed a home run.A man always draws a good hand
when he isn't playing for chips.Words of sympathy are worse than
useless to a man who is starving.Always put off until to-morrow that
which should not be done to-day.There will probably be a good deal of
watered stock in the umbrella trust.Some fools actually go hungry that
they may gratify their desire for fine
clothes.It must be exasperating to a hot-
tempered wife to have a bald-headed
husband.A physician says the only wholesome
part of the old-fashioned doughnut is
the hole.No barber has a right to charge a
man fifteen cents for opinions that he
doesn't want.Men who live on little are called econ-
omists and men who live on nothing are
called tramps.—Chicago Daily News.

Ephrum Wade's Standby in Haying.

Ephrum Wade sat down in the shade
And took off his haymaker hat, which
he laidOn a tussock of grass, and he pulled out
The plugThat he had gagged the old ironstone
jug.And coking his jug on his elbow he
criedA sort of a "horse-up," you know, and
he swiggedA pint of hard cider or so at a crack
And set down the jug with a satisfied"Aha," said he, "that grows the hair on
ye, bub;My rule durin' hayin's more cider, less
ye take it, sah, wholly to stiddy my nerves.And up in the stow hole I pitch 'em some
curvesOn a drink of straight cider in harsomer
shapeThan a feller could do on the juice of the
grape.Some new fiddlesticks come 'long every day,
All sorts of new jiggers to help gey yer
hay.Improvements on cutler bars, hoss forks
And tadders and spreaders and all of them
fakes.But all of their patents ain't fixed up so
right.That hayin' is done without git-up-and-
git.If ye want the right stuff, sah, to take
up the slackThe stuff to put buckram right inter yer
back.The stuff that will limber and fle up yer
jeestJest trot out some cider and drink it by
pints.It ain't got no patents—it helps you make
hay.As it helped out our dads in their old-
fashioned way.Molasses and kinger and water won't do;
Twixt in the comb, but it won't set ye
broun;And ice water'll chill ye, and skim milk
is durn'Mean stuff any place, sah, except in a
churn.I'm a temperate man, as a general rule—
The man who gits bit by the adder's—
tail.But when it comes hayin' and folks have
to strain.

I tell you, old cider's a standby in Maine."

—Lewiston Evening Journal.

Rich—Yet Starving.

Doctors frequently have very wealthy
patients who are starving to death.
They have money to buy food, but their
stomach has not the strength to digest
it. It lies there a heavy fermenting
mass, the cause of dyspepsia, ner-
vousness and biliousness. The surest
remedy to cure a weak stomach is Hos-
tetter's Stomach Bitters. It will re-
store vigor to the digestive organs.
Nothing is "just as good." See that a
private revenue stamp covers the neck
of the bottle.

Second-Hand Pianos.

Second-
Hand
Pianos.We have several second-
hand Pianos, including such
makes asKNABE,
STEINWAY
and CHICKERING.At prices that will astonish
you.

Call and See Them.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.,

1138, 1140 and 1142 Market St.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"The end of that detective story
started me—""You shouldn't jump
at conclusions."—Philadelphia Bulletin.Frankness—Will you love me when
I'm old, George? "Not if you look like
your mother."—Cleveland Plain Dealer."Hawkins is very fond of his horse,
isn't he?" "Why, no.""That's queer. I saw him riding in the
park the other day, and he had his
arms about the animal's neck."—Tit-
Bits.Those Loving Girls.—Tody—Jennie
tells me young Wooddy proposed to
her last night. Viola—I don't think
I know him. Is he well off? Tody—He
certainly is. She refused him.—Chicago
News."How much sugar do you put in
your gooseberry pie, Mrs. Wiggins?""Well, between you and me Mrs. Hig-
gins I don't put in any; them boarders
o' mine allus puts in such an awful lot
themselves."—Puck."James," said his mother, "I have
told you three times now to stop making
that racket." "Five, mamma," replied
the youth, who has a great future be-
fore him in the exact sciences.—Phila-
delphia North American."What we want to do," said the
earnest patriot, "is to take hold of these
Filipinos and extend to them the bless-
ings of our civilization." "Well," an-
swered the Kentuckian from the Green
River region, "can't that what we're
doing right now? Ain't we right in
among 'em shooting just as quick and
straight as we know how?"—Washing-
ton Star.When the freckled girl took a seat di-
rectly across the car from the bright
child, the others were oppressed with
forebodings. But they had not long to
remain in suspense. "There's a com-
plexion with a pattern in it!" exclaim-
ed the bright child, almost at once.
Whereupon the others breathed more
freely, for it was likely that the worst
was over.—Detroit Journal.

The Boy and the Mantle.

New York Sun: Several times we
have had occasion to mention Demo-
cratic eulogies of Colonel Bryan so fer-
vent and full of simple faith in his
necessity that it seemed as if the conse-
crated mantle had been plucked from
the broad person of its first holder and
given to the young Roscius of the
west. He has a fine eye for properties.
The Grand Rapids Democrat shows
that the mantle is still in the property-
room."Thousands of Democrats and Independ-
ents who, three years ago, oppos-
ed Bryan as the representative of a
single idea, crude and in their opinion,
wrong-headed, have learned to admire
the man for his sincerity, his boldness,
his capacity for discussing all issues
which come up clearly, forcibly and al-
ways from the standpoint of the broad-
est and truest Democracy, and also his
peculiar felicity in avoiding entangling
alliances and errors in both action and
speech. As a candidate in the next
campaign William Jennings Bryan, in
his own personality, will be stronger
than any single plank in any platform
the National Democracy may adopt. It
is this fact which makes his re-nomi-
nation appear inevitable."Stronger than the platform: is his
own platform; a platform in himself;
that was the income offered to the
wearer of the consecrated mantle.Still, consecration or no consecration,
Bryan is inevitable; and so is a frost
in November.

Better Bank Examination.

Providence Journal: Under the new
rule we may reasonably expect that the
safeguards around the funds in the na-
tional banks will be stronger than be-
fore. Of course, however, the efficiency
of the new as well as of the old rules
depends on the honesty and thorough-
ness with which they are enforced. In-
stances have been known in the past
where they have not been so enforced.Only a short time ago, for example, a
national bank in Philadelphia was shown
by the report upon its condition after
it had closed its doors to have been in-
solvent for several years previous. Its
insolvency rose from such conditions
that it must have been known by the
government officials during at least a
good part of that time; and no good ex-
cuse was ever given for the failure to
make use of that knowledge. No rules
can be efficient when the execution of
them is intrusted to such officials.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.We, the undersigned have known F. J.
Cheney for the last fifteen years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by their firm.WEST & TRIAX, Wholesale Drug-
gists, Toledo, O.WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Testi-
monials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle.
Sold by all Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

To Secure a Complete Set of Encyclo-
pedia Britannica.Frank Stanton is offering the public a
fine chance to secure the Encyclopedia
Britannica, complete in thirty superb
octavo volumes. This includes the re-
cent supplement of five volumes of the
particular interest to Americans.For a short time this standard work
is offered at 30 per cent less than it was
sold by a leading Chicago daily paper
and on easier terms.The Encyclopedia Britannica is on
exhibition in Frank Stanton's store, and
they will be glad to show it to any one.
If you cannot come in person, write
them, and they will be glad to send you
by mail full particulars about the work
and the great offer of the above enter-
prising firm.They have only a limited number of
sets, however, and if interested, you
should investigate at once.

Special Values.

Special Values
FOR MIDSUMMER SALES.The best yard wide Brown
5c Muslins, in remnants, at
4c per yard.25c Imported Dimities at
15c per yard.Silk Striped Linen Duck
for skirts, 25c grade, for 18c
per yard.Children's fine Black Lisle
Thread Hose, 25c and 30c
grade, for 19c per pair.75c pieces Sash Ribbons,
plain and fancy, at 19c per
yard.500 ends Ribbons for Ties
5c each.Ladies' and Gents' Hem-
stitched Linen Handkerchiefs
12c, 15c, 16c, 22c, 25c and
31c each. These are odd lots
from factory, and are 1-3
less than regular prices.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Liquors

ALL WHISKIES

Are good, but some are better than others.

We Sell the Best.

Silver Age Rye,
\$1.50 per quart, \$6.00 per gallon.Bear Creek Rye,
\$1.00 per quart, \$4.00 per gallon.Cabinet Rye,
75c per quart, \$3.00 per gallon.We guarantee these Whiskies to be
pure and old, and on every order of
one gallon or over.We pay all charges,
and ship by express or freight, de-
pending on the distance. No charge
for packing, or shipping, either.Try a sample gallon—we know we
can please you.

MAX KLEIN,

Wholesale Liquors,

52 Federal Street, Allegheny, Pa.

Send for complete catalogue, mailed free.

Ranges and Stoves.

Puritan Gas Ranges.

Cinderella Gas Ranges.

Summer Gas Stoves.

Gasoline Stoves.

Ovens for Gas or Gasoline
Stoves.